Ruth's Triple in Fourth Inning Scores Two Runs for Red Sox and Provides Margin of Third Triumph Over Cubs

BOSTON TAKES FOURTH GAME

Victory by 3 to 2 Gives Red Sox Advantage Over Cubs,

Three Games to One.

Gives Barrow's Club Two Tallies With a Triple Off the Left Handed Tyler.

Standing in Series

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Bosron, Sept. 9. — Ruth, nicknamed Babe because he is nothing of the sort, hit a triple this afternoon. It was a good deal like the many other triples which the big fellow had driven out this season, but it will take its place among the prodigious blows of baseball history. won a world series game for the Bos

with the score innocent of anything but zeros, with two Red Sox on the bases and more than 22,000 fans howihase and more than 22,000 fans howling themselves hoarse for a supersmash from the batting star of the home forces. Ruth obliged. He poled a long drive over Flack's head and two runs were counted. That drive provided the winning margin for the Red Sox over the Chicago Nationals in the fourth game of their series, with the score 3 to 2. The victory gave Boston the advantage by three victories to one, and to-night the Hub already is awarding unto itself all the honors that go to the winner of the world's series.

To-night the members of the Chicago club are willing to admit that the stories of Ruth's weakness against left handed pitching are grossly exaggerated. It was off George Tyler's left handed pitching that Ruth garnered his triple.

baying used Hendrix, who had been rose and screeched.

warming up for several innings, as a pinch hitter. Mitchell made his second and sent Douglass in to pitch.

it to third. Thomas was waiting with sager outstretched hands. The ball sped true and Thomas, whirling about, nailed listing a full yard from the bag. It was a beautiful play, well thought out and faultstream.

and faultlessly executed. Fine Weather for Game. The day dawned dubiously after a night of drenching rain. When mid-afternoon came the sun was smiling how and again through patches of blue. but the threat of returning showers had not passed and there was a chill in the str. However, as the game went on the air. However, as the game went on the clouds disappeared, the sun gathered strength and it turned out as lovely a september day as one could ask for.

There was plenty of room in the hieachers, both centre field and third case, but practically every seat in the stand stand was takeu. Gov. McCall sat huddled in a corner of a flag draped box looking as if he would have enjoyed a hot water bag to the spine. Back of third sat a group of wounded soldiers just returned from France. They were perfectly happy. Mitchell sent Hendrix out to warm up

Receipts Smaller Than in Any Chicago Game Doston, sept. 9.—The hopes of the Red Sex management for a capacity crowd at Fenuny Park were not fulfilled. The official attendance was only 22,183. This was more than 20,000 less than the crowd that watched the fifth game of the Red Sex-Dodger world's series of 1916. That same was played at Braves Field before 42,620 persons, the biggest world's series crowd on record. When the Glants and Red Sex played at Fenway Park in 1912 they played to a crowd of 34,633.

Fark in 1912 they played to a crowd of 34,635.

To-day's receipts were \$28,892, against \$48,872 for the last game of the 1916 series played in Boston, To-day's receipts were slimmer than in any of the Chicago games. It was the last game in which the players figure. They share \$50,027,70, against \$162,974.65 divided by the Red Sox and Dodgers in 1916 and \$182,983.68 divided by the White Sox and Giants last fall.

The National Commission new intends to pay the winners \$1,200 apiece and the losers \$500 apiece, as the receipts will not warrant the paying of \$2,000 to the winners and \$1,400 to the losers, as was intended last winter when the commission adopted a new method of dividing world's series money by which all first division players would get a plece of the world's series sugar.

The following figures show the attendance and receipts of yesterday's game in Boston, as well as the receipts and attendances of the first four games.

Fourth game, first game played in Boston. BABE RUTH HUB'S HERO

Boston.

Official paid attendance. 22,183
Totel receipts. \$28,292.00
Players' share. 15,277.68
Each club's share 2,829.20
National Commission's share 2,829.20
Four games in which the players share.
Official paid attendance. 81,851
Total receints. \$128,755.00
Players' share. 22,175.90
National Commission's share. 12,675.50
National Commission's share. 12,675.50

and the crowd expected the right hander would work, but presently he was joined by Tyler. Ruth and Jones limbered up for the Red Sox. The crowd roared approval when Ruth strode out to the rubber as Brick Owens, officiating be-hind the bat, called "Play ball." Not much happened in the first three

Not much happened in the first three innings, although Shean doubled against a soft drink sign on the right field fence in the first inning, and Agnew caught link the first inning, and Agnew caught his plack off first with a sharp peg in the same inning, while Ruth whirled suddenly and nalled the same runner off denly and nalled the same runner off second in the third. Having been elimpaced on a low curve. Tyler h. 4 plenty insted twice when a fun was needed so of speed and kept the ball on the corbadly Flack restrained his venturesome spirit and hugged the bags closer. It spirit and hugged the bags closer.

Again the Fourth Inning.

Hits With Count 3 and 2.

Had Tyler been content to heed that for repeated warning, "safety first," his brow even now might be encircled with a double wreath of victory, instead of being dark with the gloom of defeat.

Had Fred Mitchell ordered Tyler to pass Ruth the series might very well have stood at two all to-night, for Tyler was pitching masterly ball. But the Cub leader went by all the danger signals like a drunken engineer, and Ruth along came Ruth, swinging three murwas pitching masterly ball. But the Cub leader went by all the danger signals like a drunken engineer, and Ruth made the Cubs pay the penalty. First correct String a nibble. Then he southpawed over two strikes. The sixth offering was a perfectly aimed strike, but the right fielder discovered in his big shoulders, and away went the horsehide and the old ball game, too.

Buth leader went by all the danger signal for Lefty to hasten. McInnis forced Shean at third, and along came Ruth, swinging three murderous looking clubs. Tyler glanced to bit solves the right fielder discovered to bite on three low sweeping curves. Tyler glanced at with the horsehide and the old ball game, too.

sent the horsehide and the old ball pame, too.

Every one felt that the game was been ed too and three Tyler practically over after the Red Sox score those runs in the fourth and the score stood 2 to 6. When Mitchell bears using pinch hitters in the eighth a seemed that his strategy would have to material effect on the result of the convulsively on the bat. The ball same, but to the crowds amazement the rund, thanks to a pass and a sinthat round, thanks to a pass and a sinthat round. the hy Les Mann, after two men had cast a despairing look over his shoulder and sprinted toward New Mexico.

And then, having tied the score and The crowd, 22,183 persons to be exact.

Tyler Prevents Homer.

Flack did remarkably well to find the blunder, and sent Douglass in to pitch.
Douglas walked out to the mound with
an expression on his face such as Louis
XVI must have worn when, peeping
the royal bedchamber where he
was a prisoner, he beheld his rebellious

Pick got on first in the fifth by means of a comical little fly, which floated a his face speedily was fulfilled. Schang almost amputated the pitcher's ankle with a single, and went to second on a same in like a flash, pushed Ruth and grounder to Douglas, who pounced upon it whirled about and threw the ball half behang scoring easily and Hooper roosting on second.

Pick got on first in the fifth by means of a comical little fly, which floated softly over Ruth's head but olf of Shean's reach. The quick thinking Scott came in like a flash, pushed Ruth and Shean advanced to second on a short came in like a flash, pushed Ruth and Shean also was given the trying run on Mann's pretty single to passed ball. Shean also was given the fifth by means of a comical little fly, which floated softly over Ruth's head but olf of Shean's reach. The quick thinking Scott came in like a flash, pushed Ruth and Shean advanced to second on a short came in like a flash, pushed Ruth and Shean also was given the trying run on Mann's pretty single to passed ball. Shean also was given the fift, Paskert ended the rally by ground-credit for a stolen base by the official ing to Thomas, who tossed him out at Scorer, Davey having started on the plath. Whiteman walked. Hendrik be-fifth by means of the first intended twenty-eight scoreless world's series lanings.

Shean advanced to second on a short came in like a flash, pushed Ruth and Shean also was given the typing run on Mann's pretty single to passed ball. Shean also was given the typing run on Mann's pretty single to passed ball. Shean also was given the typing run on Mann's pretty single to the typing run on Mann's pre

LIGHTS UP DETAILS

Scott's Brilliance in Particular Stands Out in Play by Play Story.

Bosron, Sept. 9.—Splendid fielding by the Red Sox largely was responsible for their victory to-day. The Cubs got plenty of runners on the bases, but sharp fielding prevented them from get-ting anything out of their hits and passes. The sensation world's series Short-ton Soati again was responsible to Paskert by dashing past second base for dazzling plays.

It was the third errorless game Boston has played so far during the present series. As in the preceding games, the Red Sox gathered their ammunition into one heap and wasted practically none of it, as they utilized their four hits. Tyler's two passes and Chicago's lone error to

Brick Owens, the American League umpire, was behind the plate to-day; Hank O'Day was at first base, Hildebrand at second and Billy Klem at third. The play by play description of the game follows:

First lining (Cubs)—The crowd gave Flack a fine hand when he singled sharply to right after the count was two balls and one strike. Hollocher lined to Scott and Flack darted back to first base ning throw to McInnis. Mann fouled out to McInnis.

First Inning (Red Sox) — Harry Hooper, here of many Red Sox world's series victories, got a grand ovation when he opened the Boston attack. With

Second Inning (Cubs)—Ruth took Paskert's grounder and threw him out. Scott came in fast for Merkle's grounder and threw him out at first. Pick beat out an infield hit, on which Thomas made a fine play but could not field in time to beat the runner. Deal singled sharply past Thomas, Pick going to second. Agnew, who was throwing sharply to the bases, almost picked Deal off first. Willefer forced Pick at third. Scott to

Third Inning (Cubs)—George Tyler, who formerly pitched for the Boston Braves, was nicely remembered wifen he appeared at the plate. Tyler walked. Ruth's sweeping curve broke wide of the plate. Flack forced Tyler at second. Scott to Shean. Hollocher grounded out to McInnis, unassisted, Flack going to second. Ruth picked Flack off second, Scott taking the throw. It was the second and for Max in three innings.

Third Inning (Red Sox)—Thomas popped to Hollocher, who went back of the line, Scott reaching first. Wortman popped to Hollocher, who went back of the line, Scott reaching first. Wortman

										9
CHICAGO N	ATI	ONA	LS.			BOSTON A	MEF	LICA	NS.	
AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	
Plack, rf 4	0	1	3	0	0	Hooper, rf 3	0	0	1	
Hollocher, 88 4	0	0	2	0	0	Shean, 2b 3	0	1	4	-3
Mann, 1f 4	0	1	2	0	0	Strunk, cf 4	0	0	0	
Paskert, cf 4	0	0	3	0	0	Whiteman, If 3	1	0	1	- 11
Merkle, 1b 3	0	1	9	1	0	Bush, p 0	0	0	0	
Pick. 2b 2	0	2	0	2	0	McInnis, 1b 3	1	1	16	
Zeider. 3b 0	0	0	1	2	0	Ruth, p. and If 2	0	1	0	- 3
Deal, 3b 2	0	1	1	3	0	Scott, 88 3	0	0	3	
Wortman, 2b 1	0	0	1	0	0	Thomas, 3b 3	0	0	22	-8
Killefer, C 2	1	0	1	0	0	Agnew, c 2	0	0	0	
Pyler, p 0	0	0	1	4	0	Schang, c 1	1	1	0	
Douglas, p 0	0	0	0	0	1		-	-	-	-
Farrell 1	0	0	0	0	0	Totals27	3	4	27	
Hendrixt 1	0	1	0	0	0				-	
McCabet 0	1	0	0	0	0					
Barberi 1	0	0	0	0	0					
Management of the state of the	1000	4.60	-	4	-					

Totals 29 2 7 24 12 1 *Batted for Deal in the seventh inning. †Batted for Tyler in the eighth inning. †Ran for Hendrix in the eighth inning. †Batted for Killefer in the ninth inning.

RED SOX' FIELDING HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CORN TASSEL RUNS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

S far as the disposition of the championship is concerned, the world's A series may be regarded as over. With a lead by three games to one, the Red Sox hold an advantage which appears well nigh impossible to overcome. If the Cubs turn the trick in spite of that handicap they will have to make world's series history, for no club under the present seven game arrangement of the series has been able to triumph after being two games to the bad. In 1963, when the series was decided on the basis of best five out of nine, the Boston Americans, under Jimmy Collins, defeated Pittsburg by taking four games in a row. Boston won the first contest, but then th Pirates took three in succession, and the battle was regarded as over.

Under the seven game system the nearest any team has been able to get to victory after being in the rear by one to three came in the 1912 competition in which the Giants tied things up with the Red Sox, but were beaten through Shortstop Scott again was particularly in which the Giants tied things up with the Red Sox, but were beaten through brilliant and accepted ten chances. He Snodgrass's famed muff and Merkle's failure to get a foul ball. So it looks as figured in three double rlays, starting if the Cubs were confronted with a Herculean task. Their rather disaptwo of them. Twice he stole hits from pointing batting averages do not give their supporters very much hope.

That Fourth Inning a Problem for Psychologists.

It would be both interesting and profitable for some psychologist to find the reason for the potency and charm of the fourth inning in world's series games. When Ruth hit his two run triple yesterday he chose the fourth in which to make it, thus recording a fourth inning decision in three out of the

four tilts of the current series. Last year five of the six games between the White Sox and the Giants were settled in the fourth round. In that series it will be remembered that such high lights as Felsch's home run that won the first game, the five runs that beat the Giants in the second, the two counters that won for them against Cicotte in the third, Kauff's homer in the fourth and Zimmerman's heroic chase after Collins and Robertson's muff in the sixth tussle all came in the

Evidently there is something in the makeup of a ball player that prompts him to do great things or crack under the strain in the fourth session. It cannot be a mere coincidence that so many world's series struggles are de

Ruth Sets Series Record of Twenty-nine Scoreless Innings.

Ruth made yesterday's game the medium for considerable distinction for Neither against the Brooklyns in 1916 nor against the Cubs until yesterday's

In the pitching line Ruth distinguished himself by setting a new world's series record for scoreless innings. His mark is twenty-nine innings-thirteen in the fourteen inning game against the Superhas in 1916 nine in the opening battle with the Cubs at Chicago and seven yesterday. The best previous mark was twenty-eight innings, and was credited to Matty. Big Six pitched twentyseven scoreless innings against the Athletics in 1905, and hurled another scoreless inning against that club in 1911. These are little details of interest which it might profit the National Commission to record in the official data.

The Red Sox played another errorless game yesterday, giving them a fielding record unapproached in world's series history. In four games the Boston club has been charged with only one error, and that was no palpable misplay and might have been converted into a hit for the batsman. In the second game Whiteman misjudged a fly in the sun at Comiskey Park. was the lone error. The Cubs. too, have been putting up a remarkable field-

No Boston club has lost a world's series game in Boston since the seventh game of the 1912 series, when the Giants snowed under the Sox, 11 to 4. Since then Boston has cheered nine straight world's series victories one by Killefer forced Pick at third, Scott to the Red Sox in 1912, two by the Braves in 1914, two by the Red Sox in 1915, three by the Red Sox in 1916 and one by the Red Sox in 1918.

second Inning (Red Sox)—McInnis sent up a high fly to Hollocher. A storm of applause greeted Ruth as he came to bat and the Chicago outfield complimented him by backing up against the fences. Pick made a pretty one hand stop of Ruth's hot grounder to his right and got the big Baltimore boy at first. Deal three out Scott.

Third Inning (Cubs)—George Tyler, who formerly nitched for the Boston who formerly nitched for the Boston.

second to make the catch. Mann had to climb the embankment to get Agnew's long smash. Hooper went out, Merkle to Hendrix hatted for Tyler, Hendrix drove Tyler, the pitcher covering first base.

Fourth Inning (Cubs)—Thomas threw out Mann at first. Scott sprinted behind second base for an almost imposbind second base for all the first base for al sible play and robbed Paskert of a hit.

The Boston shortstop took Paskert's stouched him out, killefer and Hendrix holding their bases. McCabe was put in stouched him out, killefer and Hendrix holding their bases. McCabe was put in to run for Hendrix. Killefer scored while Shean was throwing out Hollocher, brilliant play of the series so far. Merkie filed out to Whiteman.

Exercise Indian Paskert of a hit touched him out, killefer and Hendrix holding their bases. McCabe was put in to run for Hendrix. Killefer scored with the pitched twenty-series in the pitche

First Race For	th	ree year olds and	1 up-
manufa alujenting . at	WATE .	furionre, main c	OULTED:
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Property to the	101	Arran Go On	*** 1500
The Decision	128	Reveier	100
The Victoria	906	Valerius.	101
Pullux	106	Mightetick	123
Favour Second Race F		our year olds an	d up-
ward; steeplechase		lline: about two	miles
ward; etceptechas	w.	Horse	Wt
Horse. Sycaset	142	Brand	190
Kilwinning	111	Single Stick	199
*Kintore		Deddard	140
*Kintore	100	Manalara	1 44
Bachelor	. 4.07	ankankann for	
Third Race In	0 1	onkonkoma; for	i an are
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Balustrade	, 106	Thistledon	100
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Fourth Race 7	The	Manhattan Han	dican;
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Regulid	. 100	FAITY WADD	4194
Mothe Con	. 116	Naturalist	114
Hand Grenade	. 112	Sunny Blope	121
Fifth Race-For	th	ree year-olds an	d up-
ward: claiming: 0	ne n	nile:	
Horse. Grouse	Wt.	Horse.	Wt
Granes	. 107	Babette	101
Woodthrush	. 101	Dmdalus	109
Farour	. 98	*leupetus	96
Past Master	101	Intriguer	100
Teresa J	. 100	Stradivarius	111
Buckboard	117	Whinpoorwill	100
Sixth Race For	m	aldens: two-year	olds:
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HAR BING & WHILE L.	W	Horse	w.
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Queen Menilek	110	Wine Plandie	
L'Effare	115	Pair and Same	*** 110
Delaware	114	Toomback	110
Delaware	110	I a Dalla Mala	*** 110
Balustrade	110	The Bette Hele	*** 112
Senator Crow	110	tablesent,	116 I

115 Tapageur 115 Maggie Maitland 115 Herodias 112 Donado 115 Liberty Light 116 Liberty Light

WALLACE WABBLY

Sailor an Easy Winner in Jer-

It was soldiers' and sailors' night at the Armory A. A. in Jersey City last night, nearly all the contestants being in one branch or the other of Uncle Sam's service. Joe Walling, a sailor stationed on the U. S. S. Granite State, took the ring in the main event with Eddie Wallace, the only civilian on the list. It was a rough night for Wallace, who was pounded from pillar to post by the sailor lad.

Hopes to Be Able to Continue Its Sport Programme.

In response to inquuirles at Columbia as to how athetics will be affected by the establishment of a Students' Army Training Corps, the following statement was made officially at the university yeaterday:

"We should all be glad to see the largest possible provision made for atheres." was soldiers' and sallors' night at

scored the second round.

Johnny Buff of Johnny Buff of the navy gave Rocky bout, and Billy Thompson of the navy

stopped Tommy Kelly of the army in the second round. RACING AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

Jess Willard is perhaps more patriotic than is generally believed. He has not done any boxing for war funds, but has just donated a belt for the soldiers and sailors to fight for among themselves.

Sided.

Fin. Horse. Wt. Jocker. St. Pl. Memories II . 106. McAtee . 1 1 2 Memories II . 107. Joke . 1 1 2 Jane Frances . 108. Joyner . 1 1 2 Jane Frances . 108. Misser . 1 1 2 Jane Frances . 108. Williams . 1 1 2 Jane Frances . 108. Williams . 1 1 2 Jane Frances . 108. Williams . 1 2 Jane Frances . 108. McAtee . 1 2 Jane Franc

Golfers to Play for

SENSATIONAL RACE OLFERS who have inseed to usual tournaments at the Shawnee Country Club this season may be glad to learn that that organization has decided to contact of the season may meeting, the dates Practically Left at Post, He Races After Field and Wins Stake by a Nose.

After being virtually left at the post Corn Tassel, the four-year-old imported gelding owned by Richard T. Wilson, the Amityville Handicap, the feature at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. He ran the best race of his great the long side, the total yardage being about 6,400. Although difficult, it is not impossible to score there in low figures. Willie Norton, the club's "pro," feels peeved if he doesn't get round in 75 or better, career, and aided by a wonderful finish by Jockey Lyke got up in time to earn the premier honors by a nose. St. Isidore was second, ony an inch or two in front of Hank O'Day.

As the trio sped past the judges is seemed like a triple dead heat, and is was not until the official numbers were posted that the crowd knew which had

Corn Tassel was much the best, but to win he was compelled to use every speck of speed and stamina he possessed. At the end he was staggering from the effects of the strain. So tired was he that it is probable he will not be able to recently the strain. be able to race again for many days. Be able to race again for many days.

Seven high class horses made up the field, with Corn Tassel the favorite at 6 have been received for the fourteenth to 5. When Mars Cassidy released the barrier all except Corn Tassel were on their toes. He was "wheeling" with his day at Apawamis, and will last through their toes. He was "wheeling" with his head turned toward the grand stand. As the field went away a moan went up from the crowd. In the opinion of a with the same competitions and similar najority of those present Corn Tassel

majority of those present Corn Tassel was hopelessly beaten and a great many including his trainer, Thomas Healey, expected Lyke to pull up his mount.

But the jockey, who has been riding some very good races and some very bad ones recently, started Corn Tassel after the field. In the run down the backstretch he gained a little ground, but not enough to nut him in a conbut not enough to put him in a con-tending position, because St. Isidore, the fast miler belonging to Edward Arling-

ton, was stepping along at the head of the field at a terrific pace. Ridden by Georgie Walls, St. Isidore skimmed the rail around the turn and entered the homestretch two lengths in front of Hank O'Day, which was a at his best pace and a sixteenth of a mile from the finish looked like an easy victor. Then Lyke went to work with whip and heels on Corn Tassel and Rice urged Hank O'Day to his greatest apeed. Gradually they crept up on the leader, but Walls kept St. leidore going and it was not until the very last jump that Lyke was able to lift Corn Tassel's

ose in front.

Three of the other races resulted in hrilling finishes. In the third race Walls. on Starry Banner, outrode Lyke, on Deckmate, and managed to land the Quincy Stable's chestnut colt home the victor by half a length.

COLUMBIA IS OPTIMISTIC.

We should all be glad to see the Wallace at times sent a stiff left to largest possible provision made for athrefused to box in the open.

In the six round semi-final Charley plished along the usual lines in view of Beecher, brother of Willie Beecher, defeated Red MoDonald on points in a bard fought contest.

the necessities and demands of the War between the beginning the points in a sthletes were among the very first to the second contest. Kid Reagan of fthe United States leave the university for military service Navy stopped Henry Fay of the army in the second round.

Johnny Buff of the navy gave Rocky



AMERICA'S PREMIER RACECOURSE LAST WEEK OF AUTUMN MEETING

SIX BRILLIANT CONTESTS TO-DAY BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M., AND INCLUDING THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP RONKONKOMA HANDICAP SEASIDE HANDICAP and 2 MILE STEEPLECHASE Special Race Trains leave Penn. Station, 33rd St. and 7th Ave., also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:35 P. M. Also reached by trolley.

Special Cars Reserved for Ladies on All Race Trains.

GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, \$3:30. LADIES, \$1.65, Including War Tax.

"Sun" Fund at Shawnee OLFERS who have missed the

duct a three day meeting, the dates selected being October 3, 4 and 5. Charles C. Worthington writes that the proceeds will be turned over to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, and judging by the plans the club is making a substantial sum will be realized. No programme has been announced, though the officials are arranging for a testing round with several sixteens. Those who have played at Shawnee ecently deciare the conditions are

SENIORS START AT Golf Tourney.

F. J. Wessels, chairman of the tourna-

with the same competitions and similar trophies. The first division will play to-day and to-morrow and the second on Thursday and Friday. The players are about evenly divided in each divisi A four ball professional match has been arranged for the Oak Ridge Coun-try Club for September 22. The prin cipals will be Carl Anderson and A. W. Chiappa of Richmond County against George Fotheringham and Jim Maiden

F. Uebelacker, secretary of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

golf match will be played at Baltusrol by Charles Evans, Jr. of Edge-water and Warren K. Wood of Floss-moor versus Oswald Kirkby of Engle-pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, also is wood and Max R. Marston of Baltusrol.

SYRACUSE FEATURE WON BY DIRECTUM J.

Murphy's Horse Fights It Out in All Three Heats

of 2:06 Pacc.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Directum J., driven by Tommy Murphy, won the Chamber of Commerce 2:06 pace, purse \$2,000, which featured the opening of three heats with Mary Rosalind Parr and Jay Mack, but the Poughkeepsie reinsman, in a whipping finish, flashed reinsman, in a whipping finish, flashed his silks across first in the last two

Directum J. paced the last half of the final heat in 5914 seconds to win first money. It looked like a dead heat between Valentine and Cox, but the judges APAWAMIS TO-DAY tory in straight heats in the 2:07 trot. Will Inaugurate Four Day Walter Cox won first money with On the Rhine in the 2:18 trot for \$1,000.

HEATS: \$1,000.	***	*	
ille Dillon (Sherrill)	1	1	
ne Toddler (Stinson)	8		3
rescia (Rodney)			13
ter June (Geers)	8		
pressive Lou (Murphy)	1	4	
celli (Lee)	6.		
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HAMBER OF COMMERCE 2:06			ij.
PACING; THREE HEATS: 42,	990		
freecum J. (Murphy)	2	1	
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To help settle the question of the metropolitan baseball service champion-ship a game has been arranged be-tween the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, of the following one day tournaments on its autumn schedule: September 13. Camp Merritt nines at the Polo Westfield Golf Club; September 24. Siwanoy Country Club, and October 3. North Jersey Country Club, and October 3. North Jersey Country Club. Constaurday at 3:30 P. M. a four ball golf match will be played at Baltusrol by Charles Evans, Jr. of Edge-water and Wayren K. Wood of Edges-Whitted, the former centre-fielder; Mike McGaffgan and "Pickies" Clubes "Blooms and Wayren K. Wood of Edges-

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS SEPTEMBER 10 TO SEPTEMBER 15

September 15. 3.20 3.54 3.31 3.50 4.11 4.30 8.40 4.08 6.47 7.09 5.27 5.82

Will some of you readers who are regular sait water fishering pive a novice at the game a few points as to a good all around outfit for ocean fishing? CHINESE TROUT.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 5.

Scientists and Culturists Meet.

At the Waldorf yesterday the first of the three days session of the American Fisheries Society was held with members present from many States and from Canada. Among the visitors was F T. Sun, president of the School of Fisheries of Tientsin, China, who is visiting and studying fish cultural methods.

Most of the members present are fish culturists in State or Government employ and are here to attend also the annual moveting of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners which meets at the same place on Thursday and Eriday.

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